

Greenbelt Consumer Services Board Cashes In

TEEN TALK

By JOE HASPIEL

Those miniature jungle plots growing in the square are to be things of the past. After much officiating, the town fathers had the protective fences removed (remember those?) and now comes progress. These primeval gardens, for so long a show-place of the town, will be plowed under. In their stead will be placed an oak flooring, which is to become the outdoor dancing mecca of Greenbelt. In the winter the area will be covered with a waterproof coating, flooded with water, and after each cold snap there will be community ice skating. Free refreshments will be available at the lunch counter, close at hand.

Senior Scouts, Please Note

At a recent meeting of the National Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, an amendment was added to the organization's laws. "In order to create more interest in leadership and build a large following," the male adult leaders will be displaced by women, to be elected by popular vote of the boys.

What, No Moat?

Those monuments to man's progress so lovingly deposited by the construction company alongside and on top of the Drop-Inn have brought results. To prevent the Drop-Inn and its guests from being too inconvenienced the building will be placed on stilts, and a suspension bridge put up, leading from the center to the entrance of the club.

Which PHA Official Do You Get Reports From?

Greenbelt Homes Won't Stand Up

An announcement was made this week by PHA headquarters that a final decision had been reached concerning the disposal of Greenbelt homes.

According to a reliable source, *The Cooperator* learned recently that Greenbelt homes will be dismantled and shipped to Europe as a part of the Marshall Plan and as a practical demonstration of our interest in the future of democracy in Europe.

Work of dismantling the Greenbelt homes will probably begin sometime in June, according to reliable authorities. It is expected that the defense homes will be taken down first, since it is generally considered that they should come apart quite rapidly.

See Omar!

In reply to a *Cooperator* inquiry as to what housing arrangements will be made for the unhoused tenants, administration spokesmen commented, "Residents should be encouraged to purchase tents as soon as possible. The climate here is ideal for camping out in the summertime."

No More Tenors Wanted In Chorus

The Community Chorus announced today that no more tenors are needed in the chorus. "We're lousy with tenors already," Mrs. Charles Cormack, membership chairman, stated, adding that eliminations will be held next week to determine which of the candidates will be eligible to sing in the spring concert.

What Comes, Naturally?

The political action committee of the Chorus is currently holding closed door meetings to determine future political activities of the Chorus. "After all," the chairman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "We can't just stay dormant all summer. If we don't sing, we can at least take sides. Neutrality is okay, but partisanship is more fun."

Plans Formulated For Underground Movement Here

Capital Transit authorities informed Greenbelt's town council and manager this week that it will immediately begin work on an express subway, which will connect Greenbelt with metropolitan Washington by 10- to 15-minute service. The new subway will cost in the neighborhood of 3 to 4 million dollars, Capital Transit spokesmen said. One terminal will be located in Union Station, the other in the basement of the new GCS super market. It has been suggested that the Greenbelt terminal be named "Green Central Station."

Express Service

It was learned that the decision to build the subway followed a recent visit of a Capital Transit official to Greenbelt. The official, who prefers to remain anonymous, was forced to ride Capital Transit buses and streetcars for two hours, traveling from Greenbelt to northwest Washington when his car met with a minor accident.

When asked how the subway was to be financed, since Capital Transit alleges considerable difficulty in making ends meet, company officials revealed that they expect little or no actual expense to the company. "Volunteer labor," one official stated, "will solve that problem. We expect that Greenbelt residents will be delighted to spend their evenings and weekends digging and installing our new subway."

OUR NEIGHBORS

By DOROTHY McGEE

Phone 5677

Mrs. William Jensen of 56-F Crescent Road won a \$500,000 award on the Slurpwell Soup radio program for answering correctly the question, "How do you spell soup?" Mrs. Jensen will realize her heart's desire with the purchase of a coffee-and-cream Cadillac convertible.

Got Your Program?

Mr. and Mrs. I. Reuben of 4-D Crescent Road had as their weekend guest Prince Watchyabelli, internationally known gourmet. As a special treat for his discerning hostess, the prince prepared his specialty, Alouettes a la Watchyabelli.

Benjamin Shriber

Ben Rosenzweig has, up until now, been able to keep his New Year's resolution of not attending any meetings. He says he may find it hard to resist the next meeting of the Snailracers Society.

Program Got You?

Two prominent members of the singing society were observed last Saturday night, entwined around a lamp post rending the spring air with a rendition of Sweet Adeline.

Oh Yllat! Now Is The Hour

The Cooperator will merge with *The Independent* in the interests of the community, it was announced after a special membership meeting last Monday night.

"We're tired of carrying the heavy burden of distorting the news in Greenbelt," said editor Sally Meredith. "We feel that by combining a common level ground can be reached somewhere between the slants each newspaper gives separately," she added.

Remarks

Typical comments from members of *The Cooperator* staff included, "I've always wanted to work on the same paper with Al Long. Now that he writes for *The Independent*, I'm glad to see this merger." Long, when questioned, protested the move. "After all," he said, "I'm getting used to having my material presented in two publications in one week: in the news columns of *The Independent* and the Letters to the Editor of *The Cooperator*."

Well, I'll Tell You

An attempt to get a statement from the editor of *The Independent* was unsuccessful, as was an attempt to learn the editor's identity.

The name of the combined papers has tentatively been decided as *Cooperator*. This won out over *Indipator*, after much debate, when an uninterested party (Sam Ashelman, general manager of GCS) was asked to make the decision.

Who's a Liar!

In addition to mutual interest in maximum benefits to the town, a *Cooperator* spokesman gave as another reason the staff's distress at recent announcements that *The Independent* could not afford to be published regularly, but only at times of crisis. "Every week has its crisis in Greenbelt," said the spokesman. "The independent point of view should reach the public on all matters of public interest."

I Love My Wife,

But She Loves Syd

The only protest, other than Long's, was from the carrier boys, who hurled charges of "unfair labor tactics" at the single distribution that will follow the merger.

Second Door To The Left, Bud

Drawn Straws Show Planning; Feasible Solution Announced

Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., was dissolved, and its capital assets and reserves distributed among directors at a special board meeting early this week.

Dick Cooper, who drew the longest straw in the lottery for disposal of assets, chose the building housing the GCS offices, drug store and theater. Asked for a statement as to his plans, Cooper said "The Cooperator will get Sam Ashelman's office."

Balance Budget

After disposal of buildings and equipment, all cash was distributed unevenly among the nine members of the board.

Harsh words and physical blows were exchanged in the heated debate over the method of allocation. "As president, I refuse to be satisfied with the new supermarket," said Frank Lastner at one suggestion. "It may never be finished now, and of what value is a mud-hole?" He added that distribution should be on the basis of position. As president, he would have first choice Bill Nicholas, as vice-president, second; and so on. However, members of the board who were not officers disagreed violently.

Aproposol Ralansvors

A proposal by Benjamin Rosenzweig, which supplemented Lastner's proposal, provided for priority, after officers, on the basis of committees. Rosenzweig's chairmanship of the majority of the board's major committees, however, led to a hasty perusal of the by-laws by other members to ascertain the legality of the suggestion.

Finding the Lastner-Rosenzweig plan out of order, the following alternatives were offered before final choice was made: alphabetical priority, proposed by Walter Bierwagen and defeated in a five to four vote (Rosenzweig, Ritchie, Nicholas, Mesner and Lastner dissenting); "ladies first," suggested by Carrie Harper, voted down eight to one.

Final choice, drawing straws, was suggested by Delbert Mesner, who claimed it was "the only logical, orderly and efficient way" of disposal.

Protester Testy

Protesting the entire proceedings was Director Thomas B. Ritchie. "You're not considering the members of GCS at all," he shouted at one point. The point yelled back but Bierwagen agreed, and added his dissatisfaction with the lack of provision for employees. A quick motion by Ritchie, seconded by Bierwagen and unani-

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GCS Announces Super Service Bus System

In an attempt to improve an almost perfect system, GCS has announced that they have purchased seven new buses. Beginning next Monday, all eight buses will leave the center every other hour on the hour. This will enable those who really want to ride to take advantage of the new system, and those who are in the habit of walking after waiting in vain for the bus, to continue in their usual manner.

A new sign has been added to the collection box, "W: Accept Nothing But Pennies."

"Greats Chosen"

At its first meeting last night, the Great Books Discussion Group decided upon its selections for the first six sessions. Chosen were: "Dick Tracy," "Supermouse," "Girl of the Limberlost," "True Confessions," "The Diary of Edgar Allen Smce," and "The Greenbelt Cooperator."

Cop Goes Berserk—Loof Lirpa!

An officer of the Greenbelt Police Force was apprehended last night by his fellow police officer Harold Buchroger, and charged with failing to come to a complete stop at an intersection. After a 60-mile-an-hour chase around the parking lot behind the police station, this unnamed officer was nabbed as he bolted from his car. Buchroger, a newcomer to the police force, exercised caution and restraint but was forced to use his club and handcuffs to subdue the boisterous officer.

Taken into custody, he was questioned throughout the night by Chief Panagoulis. The cold-blooded murder of a squirrel, the escape of a captive snake, and the mutilation of signs on the bulletin board in the Tobacco Store, were crimes the policeman was reported to have confessed. In regard to the stop-sign incident, Chief Panagoulis made the following statement:

"He broke down completely on this matter. Every night after duty, he would circle the town completely twice and disregard every stop sign. Sort of catharsis, you know. Says he feels good now that he's caught. Naturally we'll give him a suspended sentence. By his thumbs, that is..."

Red Cross Drive Exceeds Quota

Mrs. Ralph Neumann announced today that Greenbelt over-subscribed the Red Cross Drive by more than 200%, with a total of \$1,947.63 having been received to date. This represents a real victory for all of those willing citizens who gave of their time to canvass the community for donations, and also for each person who shelled out to help make such an impressive sum possible. Anybody who still wishes to have the pleasure of making a contribution and thus adding more glory to this extraordinary achievement may do so by contacting Mrs. Neumann.

Cast Your Ballot

Greenbelt High School teachers announce that they will take part in a popularity contest to determine their ratings with pupils of the school.

Final eliminations will be determined by a balloon blowing contest on Friday, April 13. The teacher with the smallest balloon will be declared "Most Popular;" the holder of the largest balloon will be awarded a consolation prize of a nylon string; and the one whose balloon takes to the stratosphere will be offered a summer position with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Asque For Mosque

Application was led this week by the Moslem congregation of Greenbelt for permission to build a mosque on the open space immediately opposite the town center now occupied by a walkway and underpass. Questions as to the feasibility of obstructing local traffic with such an edifice were brushed aside by the High Dervish, who pointed out: "We need a location facing east."

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Last April we started something—an April Fool first
page. It was too much fun to pass up this year. We hasten
to add that pages two, three and four contain no April
foolishness.

Start 'Em Young

Great emphasis has been placed on the responsibility of
the community to the teen-ager. This responsibility cannot
be over-emphasized. It is undeniable that the experiences
and environment of the pre-adult determine whether he is
able to adjust to adult situations in an adult way.

It is also undeniable that the wise community, by giving
its collective attention to the environment of the teen-ager,
will not only lessen present juvenile delinquency, but will
at the same time build a desirable adult citizenry for the
future.

This responsibility would be a great deal easier to assume,
and have a much larger chance of being successfully dis-
charged, with a groundwork of attention to the younger
child's activities. While the role of the parent is para-
mount in the earlier years, there are opportunities for sup-
plementing family care with community planning. For
example, the lower elementary grades, which have no
planned recreational activity after school hours, could at-
tend the games between the higher grades as spectators.
There are undoubtedly many other ways in which recrea-
tional planning for the young child could be undertaken
without financial outlay.

Annual Breakfast Woman's Club

The Holy Name Society of St.
Hugh's Parish has announced its
annual Communion Breakfast April
11, after the usual monthly com-
munion at the 7:30 Mass.

Guest speaker at the breakfast,
which will be held at the Varsity
Grill in College Park, will be a
member of the Dominican House
of Study of the Catholic Univer-
sity.

Plans Meeting

The Woman's Club will hold its
annual business meeting on Thurs-
day, April 8 at 8:15 p.m. Hos-
tesses will be Mrs. Carson M. How-
ell, Mrs. W. Corwin Ewing, Mrs.
James T. Gobel, Mrs. Phillips
Taylor and Mrs. Helen Evans.

Be Wise—Attend All Fools Dance

Drop-Inn members and friends
who attend the April Fool's dance
this Saturday evening will dance
in the Center School auditorium
from 8-11:30, to the music of a
nine-piece orchestra, snack on re-
freshments provided by the co-op
in the Drop-Inn from 11:30 to
12:30, win door prizes, and watch a
floor show.

Clyde Eanes heads the commit-
tee in charge of the dance.

Sodality To Meet

The Blessed Mother Sodality
will meet Wednesday, April 7, at
8:30 p. m. in the social room of the
Center school.

Father Dowgiallo will speak on
Theresa Neumann.

Sodalists whose names begin
with "B" will participate in enter-
tainment for the meeting, which is
under the chairmanship of Mrs.
Vernon Backstrom of the social
committee.

JCC Services

Friday night services of the He-
brew Congregation of the Jewish
Community Center will be con-
ducted by Rabbi Morris A. Sand-
haus at 8 p.m. tonight in the Cen-
ter School social room. Follow-
ing the services there will be a
panel discussion on Palestine.

Co-ops To Hold Area Meeting

The Potomac Cooperative Federa-
tion will hold an all-day meeting
in Greenbelt tomorrow, beginning
with a tour of Greenbelt at 2 p. m.
The district meeting of Eastern
Cooperatives, Inc., regional whole-
sale owned by cooperatives in the
East, will be held at 3 p. m. At 6
the delegates will meet at dinner,
planned by Rachel Garner. The
council meeting of the Potomac
Federation will be held in the
evening.

GCS delegates to the Saturday
meeting will be Frank Lastner,
Carnie Harper, Richard Cooper,
Walter Bierwagen, and Samuel
Ashelman.

Artist Honored

The Barnett Aden Gallery, 127
Randolph Place, N. W., announces
that a one-man exhibit of paint-
ings by Benjamin Abramowitz,
3-L Eastway Road, will be held
during April and May. A recep-
tion will be held at the gallery on
Saturday, April 3, to which all
Greenbelters are invited.

De Molay Chapter Plans Bingo Party

The Mothers Circle of the De
Molay will sponsor a bingo game
in the social room, Center School
on Tuesday, April 13 at 8 p.m.
Proceeds will go to the newly or-
ganized Birmingham Chapter.

Mrs. Roland L. Brittingham,
Ways and Means Committee chair-
man will be in charge, assisted by
members of the DeMolay.

Community Church Begins Campaign

The congregation of the Com-
munity Church voted unanimously
on Palm Sunday to sponsor a cam-
paign for funds and to build this
year if the goal of \$30,000 in two-
year pledges is reached. It was an-
nounced this week by Rev. Eric T.
Braund, pastor.

According to John W. Littleton,
chairman of the building commit-
tee, the Home Missions Council
and Conference of the Congrega-
tional Church will add \$30,000 to
the fund if the goal is reached,
matching the local congregation
dollar for dollar.

"Everything depends on what
happens this Sunday," Rev. Braund
stated. Canvassers from the
church will call on 500 families for
pledges, and every member of the
congregation was urged to be at
home in the afternoon until the
canvassers arrive.

At the 11 a. m. service on Sun-
day, one hundred men will be com-
missioned by the minister to act
as "Ambassadors of the Church."
Following the service, women of
the parish will serve luncheon to
the canvassers who will begin their
rounds at 2 p. m.

Stewardship training courses in
four evening sessions for the can-
vassers have been conducted dur-
ing the past week by Curtis Schu-
macher from the staff of Home
Missions Council in New York.

Cancer Drive Opens

The 1948 cancer control drive
opened yesterday, to continue
through April. Mrs. Willard Ehr-
hardt, welfare chairman of the
Woman's Club, heads the drive in
Greenbelt. Checks made out to
the American Cancer Society may
be sent to Mrs. Ehrhardt, 13-T
Hillside Road, who will forward
them to the Maryland headquar-
ters in Baltimore.

Father Cullen Here

Father Daniel Cullen of Holy
Redeemer Church in Berwyn was
guest speaker at the regular
monthly meeting of the Blessed
Mother Sodality, March 9. The
Sodality members will honor Our
Lady of Sorrows on Holy Thurs-
day.

Church School To Have Dance

The Primary Department of the
Greenbelt Community Church
School will sponsor a Family
Dance in the Center School audi-
torium on Saturday, April 10, at
7:30 p. m. Music will be furnished
by the Rhythmairs. Proceeds will
help purchase chimes for the new
Community Church building.

Egg Hunt Draws

150 Local Kids

Nearly 150 Greenbelt children
took over Braden Field last Mon-
day for their annual Easter Egg
Hunt sponsored by the local Rec-
reation Department.

At 9:30, Jimmy Attick sounded
"Off for the Hunt" on his trumpet
and the 275 lower grade children
scattered in search of the eggs
while parents collected on the hill
beside the school to watch. 175
boys and girls took part in the
afternoon hunt.

Fifteen dozen eggs were used
with supplements of candy. Eggs
counted four points each if
whole, two if cracked, while the
candy was worth one point each.
Prize winners for the morning
hunt were:

Most eggs for kindergarten and
first grade, Patsy Anne Moore;
most eggs for second and third
grade, Dickie Chesley; Greenbelt
egg, Bobby Chittenden; red, white
and blue egg, Timmy Peeler;
other prize eggs, Jackie Beall,
Jimmy Krouse, Harold Leberman,
Bernadine Holloway, Ira Kauf-
man; egg-rolling, Arnold Prada,
Stanley Stepura, Richard Earl,
Billy Andrusic, prettiest basket,
name not given.

Prize winners for afternoon hunt:
Most eggs for 4th, 5th and 6th,
Sue Fox; Greenbelt egg, Mark
Greenwald; red, white and blue
egg, Dorothy Marshall; other prize
eggs, Mike Cockill, Floyd Hawkins,
Steve Kellaher, Sue Fox; egg-
rolling, Bruce McEwen; prettiest
basket, Mary Michel Ruppert.

Prizes included free movie passes
donated by GCS, candy-filled cho-
colate eggs, toys, silver dollars, and
candy.

Community Church Protestant

Friday, April 2: 8:15 p. m., Final
training meeting for Community
Church men with Curtis Schu-
macher.

Sunday, April 4: 9:30 a. m.,
Church School, with stewardship
talks by Mr. Schumacher; 11 a. m.,
Church Worship. Commissioning
of workers; Sermon: "Ours or
God's?" 12:30, Luncheon for men
of the campaign. 7:30 p. m., Re-
ports from canvassers.

Monday, April 5: 8 p. m., Board
of trustees meet.

Tuesday, April 6: 2 p. m., Church
Guild meets at Mrs. John Little-
ton's 1-C Westway.

Saturday, April 10: 10 a. m.,
Community Church conference in
Washington.

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Confessions: Saturday afternoon
in the Chapel, 58-A Crescent Road,
from 4-5 p. m. for the children,
and in the evening from 7:30 to
9:30 p. m., for adults.

Sunday, April 4: Masses in the
theater at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
7:30 a. m. Mass: Monthly Com-
munion Sunday for members of
Our Blessed Mother's Sodality.

8:30-9:15 a. m.: Catechism
classes in the theater for Catholic
children attending public schools.
Instructions begin promptly at
8:30. A bus leaves the Center at
8:30 a. m.

1 p. m.: Baptisms.

Wednesday, April 7: Miraculous
Medal Novena devotions, followed
by Meditation and Benediction in
the Chapel at 7:45 p. m. Monthly
meeting of Our Blessed Mother's
Sodality in the social room of the
center school at 8:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church

Pastor, Edwin E. Pieplow
Phone WARfield 0942
or Hyattsville 0383

Saturday, 1 p. m., Men's Club
oyster roast. Call 4886.

Sunday, 11:30 a. m., Sunday
School; 12:30 p. m., Services, Cen-
ter School, home economics room.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Deeper Spi-
ritual Life Conference, room 223,
center school.

Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehears-
al, 6-Z-2 Plateau Place.

Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints

Sunday—
Sunday School Prayer Meeting,
10:15 a. m., Social Room.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.,
Social Room.

Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a. m.,
Social Room.

Sacrament Service, 6:30 p. m.

Monday—
Children's Primary, 4 p. m.,
Room 120, Elementary School.

Thursday—
Women's Relief Society, Room
201, Elementary School.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Minister, Raymond W. Cooke
Phone, Victor 3944

Sunday, April 4: 9:45 a. m., Sun-
day school; 11 a. m., Morning wor-
ship; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fel-
lowship; 8 p. m., Evening worship.

Holy Communion will be served
at both services.

GCS Share Drive Starts In April

One hundred new members and
enough share sales to cover com-
pletion of the GCS expansion pro-
gram is the goal set by the board
of directors for a share drive to
begin the middle of this month.

At its regular meeting March 26,
the directors named the following
people as a steering committee for
the drive: Walter Bierwagen, Wil-
liam Nicholas, Benjamin Rosenz-
weig, from the board; Spencer
Gartz, Anthony Madden, Philip
McGonagle, Mrs. Rex Jule, Frank
Shea, Allen D. Morrison, Dr.
James W. McCarl, from GCS mem-
bership; and Dan Livingston from
GCS employees.

A meeting of the committee has
been called for tomorrow noon.

Also considered at Friday's meet-
ing were a report on committee
structure, given by Benjamin
Rosenzweig, and a progress report
of Rescue Squad activities, given
by representatives of the squad.
The board also acted to pay in full
Greenbelt Health Association as-
sessments against all GCS em-
ployees as of December 31, 1947,
for whom such assessments had
not already been paid.

Red Cross Drive Short Of Goal

The Red Cross drive in Green-
belt has only made 68% of its goal
with a total of \$548.79 subscribed.
Mrs. Ralph Neumann, chairman
of the drive, reports that there is
still some money coming in but
doubts that the goal of \$800 will
be reached. With only a little
more effort the Community can
meet this obligation. Every court
in the town has been canvassed by
a volunteer worker. Anyone not
yet personally contacted should
call Mrs. Neumann at 6416.

Co-op Nursery School To Meet

"New" as well as "old" mothers
School are invited to attend the
regular monthly meeting of the
school at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday,
April 8, in the nursery school in
the basement of 14 Parkway.
Subject of the meeting will be
"The Arts in Relation to the Pre-
School Child," with three speak-
ers discussing music, art and na-
ture.

There is room for another four
or five-year old in the school, it
was announced this week. Fur-
ther information may be obtained
by calling Mrs. McGee, Greenbelt
5677.

Children of the school partici-
pated in an Easter egg hunt at the
home of Mrs. Dorothy East, the
morning group on last Friday and
afternoon children on Easter Mon-
day.

Monthly Meeting

The Mothers Club of Holy Re-
deemer School will hold its month-
ly meeting and luncheon Tuesday,
April 6, at 1 p. m., in the Berwyn
school hall.

Study Group Meets

The Palestine Study Group,
sponsored by the Greenbelt NCJW
Section, will hold its next meeting
Monday, April 5, at 8:30 p.m. at
the home of Mrs. Ethel Rosen-
zweig, 4-E Crescent Road.

This Is the Month — Join Now

First Membership Drive

OF THE

Greenbelt Federal Credit Union

Your Credit Union extends a special invitation to all the non-
members in the Community to visit the office any Monday,
Wednesday, or Friday evening during the month of April and
"join up." Membership is open to all residents of Greenbelt
and to those who are employed in Greenbelt and live elsewhere.
Your Credit Union is operated under Federal Charter 2490 and
membership is not dependent upon affiliation with other enter-
prises in Greenbelt.

Office Hours—7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Room 202, Over the Drug Store

SAVE WISELY BORROW IF NECESSARY

Athletic Club Downs All-Stars In Overtime Play

In a hard fought game the Greenbelt Athletic Club basketball team downed the Scholastic All-Stars of Washington 57-52 in two overtime periods last Saturday night. At the half the GAC led the All-Stars 29-11, with Lindeman garnering 12 of the 20 for GAC. In a hectic final period, the All-Stars out-pointed the locals and the regulation game ended 43-43. In the first see-saw overtime period, each team garnered seven points, necessitating a second overtime, which saw the locals gathering seven to two for the All-Stars.

Bob Lindeman was high scorer for the GAC with 21, followed by Clark with 13. Bowenstein and Singer dropped 15 each for the visitors.

In the preliminary game the GAC juniors downed the Greenbelt High 49-28. Benefiel and Cragin scored 11 each for the juniors, followed by Brewer with 10. Hause garnered 11 for the high school.

Girl Scout Troop Holds Picnic

Mrs. Rene Peer, leader of the Girl Scout Troop of Cheverly, was the guest Tuesday of local Troop 16 at an outdoor picnic together with the Cheverly troop. Mrs. Peer, formerly of Antwerp, Belgium, is a member of the International Patrol, for which she has obtained data on Greenbelt from Town Manager James T. Gobbel.

Hostesses at the picnic were Mrs. Vera Weber, Troop 16 leader, her assistants, Mrs. Thelma Elder and Mrs. Elsie, and members of the troop.

Court Reservations Open For April

Tennis courts can be reserved any week-end during April, the Recreation Department announced this week. Reservations, at a charge of 40 cents an hour, will be made for anyone calling Greenbelt 6966.

Hot Plates

Photographs drying on a ferro-type plate placed on a stove caused a fire at 18-T Ridge on March 24. Books placed over the photographs began to smoulder and other objects in the kitchen caught fire. The Greenbelt Fire Department responded to a call, but the fire was out on arrival.

Another fire occurred at the Town Dump when the woods near the dump caught fire. Two hours' work was necessary before the fire was controlled.

Co-op 'Red Label' Under Fire

(CNS) The use of the Co-op red label has been threatened in a suit brought in Chicago by the Campbell Soup Company and Carnation Milk Company against the Armour meat-packing company. Campbell and Carnation claim

GHA Celebrates Tenth Birthday

The Greenbelt Health Center celebrated its tenth anniversary yesterday. Its doors were opened Friday, April 1, 1938. Five patients were treated the first day, most of them children with bruises.

Said one of the directors of the Health Association:

"We believe that this Health Center is the first thing in Greenbelt to open on schedule. And we are tickled to death."

From its beginning with one doctor and one office, the Health Association has doubled in size, quadrupled in membership, and now has three doctors who offer a well balanced, well qualified staff to provide medical care for all of Greenbelt. Another successful Greenbelt pioneer.

Recreation Dept. Squads Win

The Greenbelt Recreation Department girls and the Co-op boys took their second double header Wednesday, March 24, to close the 1947-48 season for the two teams.

In the first game, the girls defeated Webb Aircraft 18-15 in a spirited session. Webb Aircraft, who trounced the local team earlier in the season, started off at a slow pace, but gained momentum at the end of the fourth period bringing the score up dangerously. The girls ended the season with a total of eight games won out of eleven.

The Co-op boys scored the winning point in their game just as the final whistle blew, to defeat Maryland Park for the second time on the local court.

NCJW Celebrates At Purim Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hertz, 110 Research Road, were chosen as king and queen of the Purim masquerade party held March 27 in the center school under the sponsorship of the Greenbelt Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

The royal pair were chosen as having the best costumes by a group of out-of-town judges from a parade of fantastically-garbed party-goers. Mrs. Hertz was "Little Bo-Peep," complete to the tip of her yellow pantaloons and her husband wore the costume of a Chinese mandarin.

The traditional "hamantaschen" cakes in the form of Haman's hat were served at the party which was in celebration of the Hebrew holiday of Purim.

Six per cent of the people employed in Nevada work in licensed gambling establishments. By some odd quirk, this does not include clerks in marriage license bureaus.

Hulls Describe Life In Athens

Letters have begun to reach Greenbelt from Anne and Dayton Hull long-time residents who departed just before Christmas for Athens. Several of their friends received cards mailed from Lisbon and Naples, where their boat stopped en route, and the most recent correspondence describes their arrival in Athens and "what goes on" in their new surroundings.

After "an unusually smooth crossing for this time of year," Anne reports that the climate in Athens is delightful, with trees in bloom and flower-vendors selling hyacinths by the bunch in the streets. At present the family is staying in a dormitory occupied by State Department personnel, where the landlady has to pay black market prices to get meat for their meals. The merchants keep a set of bills with the legal prices to show police, but buyers have to pay extra to get the groceries. There isn't any fresh milk available (and the children don't go for the dried milk they took along). Eggs, says Anne, can be bought for 1,000 drachmas with 8,000 the equivalent of a dollar. They haven't seen any coins yet, all their buying being done in paper money of denominations of 50 to 20,000 drachmas. Her prize possession is a billfold designed to hold the oversized notes, the largest being 7 by 3 1/2 inches.

The guerrilla warfare seems remote she writes, but they have seen refugees, mostly ragged, barefoot, but since they can't read the Greek newspapers, it's hard to tell how the fighting is going.

The Hulls hope to find a house soon but the rents are very high and the interior arrangements of those they have looked at are most inconvenient. The city water supply is sporadic, so they hope to find a house equipped with its own storage tank for emergencies. They have been touring the neighborhood in jeeps, which seem to be the best method of transportation on the poor roads. Picnics and sightseeing have offered them and the children some relief from their cramped quarters. Anne describes hanging out diapers in the courtyard of the American School of Classical Studies, with a view of beautiful mountains through the marble columns.

Letters received so far have been circulated around Greenbelt, but the Cooperator hopes to have further items of general interest from its roving correspondent in the future.

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By DOROTHY MCGEE
Phone 5677

Standing on the lawn at 37-A Ridge Road is a collection of toy animals that delight the small children who pass by. For Easter Sunday, the black dog, Fido, who stands outside his own doghouse, was dressed up with a gay pink bow tied around his neck.

Mrs. Donald Neece of 6-V Platteau Place had a house guest for several days: her uncle, William G. Morton of Massies Mill, Virginia.

Five-year-old Martha Levisky of 46-N Ridge Road has a new sister, Evelyn Frances, born March 26 at Leland Memorial Hospital. Martha has been visiting her cousin in Baltimore for the past week.

Marian East, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod East, is expected home soon from Children's Hospital which she entered on Tuesday to undergo an appendectomy.

Mrs. Hans Jorgensen of 2-T Laurel Hill entertained last Saturday evening at her home for two friends who spent their Easter vacation in Washington. They were Miss Maxine Munt, a teacher of the modern dance in Adelphi College in New York and Miss Kelley Flower, an instructor in Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. The three became friends several years ago in Charleston, S.C.

Ann Newlin and her mother, Mrs. Raymond Newlin have returned to their home at 62-F Ridge Road from Winchester, Va. where Ann underwent a successful eye operation. In Winchester, they visited with Mrs. Newlin's parents.

A son, David Bruce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bingham, 4-M Gardenway on March 8 at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reznikoff moved yesterday into their new home at 21-R Ridge Road.

Mrs. Joseph Kosisky of 2-E Laurel Hill Road had as week-end guests her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Kosisky recently spent three weeks in Columbus, Ohio visiting with her son, Francis, and making the acquaintance of her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Borsky of New York City spent the weekend here as house guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borsky of 44-R Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Avagliano and their children of 25-B Ridge Road spent a long weekend visiting in New Jersey.

Did you have an appointment at the beauty shop this week with Bernard? If so, get out your own bobbie-pins, because Bernard won't be back until April 17. He got himself hitched on a visit to his home town in Pennsylvania. He left for the Easter weekend and telephoned that he'd be back after the honeymoon.

Mrs. Doris O'Hara and her daughter Claudia of St. Albans, New York, spent Easter week visiting Lee and Larry Fink of 16-C Ridge Road.

Oyster Roast—Bingo

A combination oyster roast-barbecue-bingo party will be held Sunday, April 18 at 2 p. m. by the men of St. Hugh's Catholic Church. Proceeds of the affair, to be held at the American Legion Grounds, will go toward the church building fund.

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GMHOC by-laws clearly define membership, and state that membership will be opened to non-residents under conditions presented by PHA.

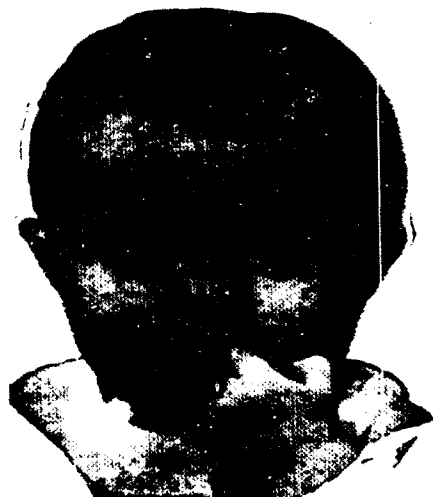
Section 1, Article IV: Membership defined—Except as herein-after provided, membership in the corporation shall be limited to occupants of housing units. . . . Not more than one membership shall be granted to the family occupying each of such units."

Section 2, Article IV: After formal offer of sale . . . by the Federal Government, membership . . . will be open to non-residents . . . in the order of preference prescribed by the Federal Government; provided that not to exceed one membership may be granted for each dwelling unit available."

PHA release dated 10-2-47, Section 35-2, Part IV, paragraph 8a, states that the project or portion shall be offered for 30 days at a fixed price to certain groups interested in such purchase, and that after a group has met certain requirements, "the project or portion shall thereupon be reserved for sale for a period of 90 days. Any such group, during the 30-day period following reservation, shall confine its membership to Classes 1, 2, and 3, and shall select its members in the order of preference stated."

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